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6 PAGES TODAY

Now With F.M.L.

"Silent Americans" know how to use the telephone.
White House reporters rummaging through stacks of wires on President Nixon's desk, at his behest, were convinced that people supported Nixon's appeal for gradual U.S. withdrawal in Vietnam.
This response focuses on one of the most interesting provincialities in North America.

NOW-NOW-NOW
It is a standing observation that Washington and New York communications people listen to each other more than to the readers and viewers they serve. They, the communicators, indeed, are quite provincial.

News policy has been determined in New York and Washington so long the decision makers have literally lost touch with not only these "silent Americans" in vast

majority, but with the objectivity East Coast journalism once prouided.

David Brinkley, of Huntley-Brinkley fame, now second to the CBS entry, Texan Walter Cronkite, says the only thing news people can be is "fair." Objectivity is impossible, he says.

It is doubtful that much TV news in recent years has been "fair." Following federal inquiries into network coverage of riots and demonstrations since Berkeley in 1964, TV news has begun some soul searching of its own. TV has begun to realize the elements of dissent used it and encouraged its inobjectivity.

NOW-NOW-NOW
Regardless, what has been described as the heaviest avalanche of telegrams following a President's national address was on Nixon's desk early this week.

His Monday speech and the October 15 Moratorium to be followed by a November 15 Moratorium (of two sides), showed:

"Decisions on national policy are not made in the streets," quoting one citizen wiring the President.

Major news media have to acknowledge that consistent front-paging and prime-time pre-emption for protest coverage are not only out of proportion, but bad journalism.

President Nixon finally spoke and focused public support for the obvious solution to the Vietnam dilemma, gradual withdrawal. Perhaps he hesitated too long. But more to the subject.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Tuesday night, coverage of mayoral races in Connecticut and other small cities of the East blared through scheduled shows, as if the rest of the country were concerned with such as well as with New York City's re-election of John Lindsay, now an independent.

If small-city mayors are of national news interest, worth pre-empting network shows, then elections in Waco, Victoria or Longview in Texas, and Ada or Ardmore in Oklahoma, for example, should be pre-emptive material. And by Brinkley's standard of "fair," the rest of the country would be as interested.

Using the response to Nixon's address and the Gallup Poll showing his support, the Eastern news establishment should evaluate their judgment of "fair" political and social news treatment, if they decide objectivity is impossible.

Such inquiry would remind that the present President is a native of California moved to New York, his immediate predecessor is a Texan, that John Kennedy's predecessor was of the Midwest and that Dwight Eisenhower's predecessor is from Missouri, all decidedly west of the Hudson or Potomac Rivers.

In watching and reading Eastern news leadership, one wonders if ever there was a Louisiana Purchase, an "Alamo" or an 1849 Gold Rush.

President Nixon's telegraph mail may just have put some perspective in the nation's communications picture.

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THE CAMERON HERALD
Thursday and Weekend
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Adult Classes Keyed To Basics

"Why do we have these ambassadors in all these countries where they don't seem to want them?" a Jones Prairie woman asks. Another from Mayfield wonders "Why does a candidate make a promise and then after he is elected not do what he promised?"

These were questions asked in an Adult Basic Education class Studying Government at Cameron Junior High School this week.

In another class students learned to study advertised prices in The Cameron Herald for planning and budgeting their income. This was a basic math lesson.

In a section on Science for Basic Living students were working with words such as geophysicist, circumference, and radius.

Thirty-five students are enrolled for the twice weekly 2 hour classes. Students, who range in age from 17 to 70, work at their individual ability levels.

spring will be recognized as the equivalent of a high school education.

The Cameron Herald is used as a study aid to relate text book material with what is current in the student's community. Editorials from local and metropolitan newspapers are studied to teach students to evaluate many sides of an issue and reach their own conclusion.

This is the third year that adult basic education classes have been available in Milam County. Teachers, Max McClaren and Mrs. Myrtle Kelley, stress reading for understanding and encourage students to use the public library. Emphasis is on class participation, oral reading, discussion and vocabulary.

McClaren said "Our goal is to help as many students as possible qualify for the General Education Development test, then if they want to go on for vocational or other study they can." Regardless of whether a student goes on to another school or not, the year in adult education will leave him better equipped to be a good citizen and participate in the community.

Deer, Quail Seasons Open

GAME'S FAT, PLENTIFUL IN COUNTY

Hunters in larger number than ever before were in Milam County this weekend for the opening of deer and quail season.

Dale Moore, Game Warden for Milam County last year, Moore said between 15,000 and 20,000 acres had been leased for hunting this year in Milam County, and this figure would not include those hunting on their own property he said.

About 200 deer were killed in Milam County last year. Moore said the largest one he checked was a 10 point buck that field dressed at around 135 pounds.

Moore said most leasing was done in the Milam and Gause area where deer are more plentiful because of good grazing. He said the average buck in this area would be 20 to 25 pounds heavier than those in the Hill country.

Moore said leasing to deer hunters was relatively new in Milam County. He said deer were more plentiful in Milam County now, largely because of the screwworm eradication program for cattle. Moore said another reason for the increase in leasing here was that as hunting has become more popular, leases were harder to get and the cost of leasing where the limit is higher has increased.

He said land owners that want to lease land for hunting must have a shooting preserve license. Moore said the \$5 license was available from him or from any Parks and Wildlife officer.

An excellent quail crop has also been reported, especially in black land areas. The limit for quail is 12 per day or 36 in a hunter's possession.

Moore said some duck had been spotted around county farm ponds. Duck season opens November 18.

Licenses for deer are on sale at Wied Hardware and Western Auto in Cameron and other hunting supply stores in the county. Moore said that anyone hunting deer must be licensed. He said an exemption license was available for hunters under 17 or over 65 for 25 cents. Quail hunters do not need a license if they shoot in their own county.

Deer hunting season runs through January 1 and quail season ends January 31. Moore said hunting was restricted to 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset on game animals.

He said hunters should be careful to tag deer with a properly filled in tag as soon as the animal is taken.

THANKS! Numbers Grow For Herald

Our thanks grow as additional readers go for both the Thursday and Weekend editions.

The following now subscribe for the combination:

Mrs. C. W. Bradbury, Mrs. Tillie Krause, Mrs. Stella McCall, Oscar Johnson, Cass Walden, J. J. Heitman, William Hoelscher, John Tomek, Mrs. Annie Gaddis, Edward Doch, Mrs. A. W. McCullin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kobutek, Mr. and Mrs. James Camp, of Cameron.

Mrs. Ben Winkerman, Burlington; Miss Norma Rinn, Melvin A. Allison; Mrs. Theresa Barosh, all of Buckholts area; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley, Mayfield.

Mrs. O. R. Meek, of Rogers; Mrs. Leo Fuchs, of Lott; Miss Jean McLerran, Freer; Mrs. F. L. Kincher, Houston; Mrs. Leona Cowan, Corpus Christi.

Cameron's Week . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 10
Lions Club, 12 noon, Texan Cafe
Chamber of Commerce Board, 5 p.m. Chamber Office
Yoeman Booster Club, 1st National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11
American Legion, Legion Hut, 7:30 p.m.
School Board, Supt.'s Office Ben Milam School, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12
Rotary Club, 12 noon, Texan Cafe
Please advise The Herald by 12 noon Friday of meeting dates to be announced in the Weekend Herald.



GOOD TURN WORKERS — Greg Sheguit, Joey Mondrik, Mark Michalka and Larry Mondrik distribute bags for used clothing as Boy Scouts and Goodwill Industries join hands to provide work and aid for needy. Cameron Boy Scouts are delivering the Goodwill bags this week and will return for them Sunday, November 16.

Oglesby 67, Buckholts 19

BUCKHOLTS

A crushing Oglesby offense that totaled 563 yards flattened the Buckholts Badgers' hopes for top spot in District 10B Friday night.

"Those Leos and McKelvin passes just ate us up," mourned Herald correspondent Alan Barkemeyer. He was talking about Willie Leos, Tiger halfback and quarterback D.J. McKelvin, who carried on an aerial war that the Badgers couldn't stop.

Buckholts scored in the first quarter on an 11 yard run by Norman Haisler. Kick for extra point failed. Leos put Oglesby on the scoreboard with a 30 yard run and then passed to Johnny Robinson for the extra point.

Second period play ended with the score tied 13 - 13, as Norman Haisler ran 10 yards for the score and Gordon Haisler passed to Richard Kudlacek for the extra point. Leos tossed a 48 yard pass to Robinson and the Tiger kick failed.

The Badgers couldn't score in the third quarter while the Tigers racked up 12 points, again on 33 and 25 yard passes from Leos. Both tries for extra points failed.

In the fourth quarter Oglesby "warmed up" and finished scoring the Badgers. Buckholts managed one touchdown by Gordon H. on a 3 yard run, but the kick failed.

Oglesby started off with Richard West going home with a 25 yard pass from Leos. Larry Ross boot-ed the extra point. Robinson caught an 11 yard pass from McKelvin and scored. The Badgers blocked the kick for points. Johnny Pitts was on the receiving end of a 42-yard pass from McKelvin and then kicked the extra point.

Oglesby's last two TD's came on a 29 yard run by Joe Guerrero and a 38 yard pass from McKelvin to Joe Pitts. Both kicks failed.

Oglesby has a 3-0 district record. Badgers stand at 2-1 for district and 4-4 for the year.

STATISTICS:	Buckholts-Oglesby
First Downs	12 12
Yards Rush	241 190
Yards Pass	6 293
Pass Attempts	27 27
Pass Completions	11 12
Intercepts	0 0
Punts	0 0
Penalties	3 for 35 1 for 5
Fumbles Lost	4 2

SCORELESS 3 QUARTERS . . .

By Frank M. Luecke

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown's forward wall rose up Friday to contain four straight cracks by fullback John Steamer from the Eagle 3. And the wall held.

Cameron's forwards seconds before the half matched the effort, forcing a fourth - down fumble, recovered by tackle Sam Knight. And the Yoemen left the half 0-0.

For three quarters the Yoemen

held the undefeated Eagles.

But a handoff smacking of the old "statue of liberty" play and team depth turned the abrasive defensive struggle to route in the fourth quarter, Georgetown win - ning, 20-0.

Eagle halfback Billy Ray Campbell took a handoff reverse to sweep his left end for 18 yards and the first of his two touchdowns. Linebacker Norman Tru-bee blocked a PAT attempt, but

Georgetown led, 6-0.

The Yoemen took the next Georgetown kickoff, but Eagle Capt. Wayne Carlson nabbed a third - down Robert Brashear pass at the Cameron 33.

Campbell, fullback Ike Hausen-fluke and halfback Clint Hickerson soon hammered within short-pass distance and Eagle QB Larry Moore lofted one to add the second TD, the PAT blocked by John Bailey. Georgetown, 12 Cam-

eron 0.

Moore had hit 6-foot, 5-inch Todd Walker with a looping soft pass barely touched by a Cameron defender, but which fell into Walker's hands.

STATUE OF LIBERTY

Key in the second drive, the one that turned the tide to the 19AA champs, was a "statue of liberty" play which broke Campbell loose for 11 yards and a first down to the Cameron 22. Georgetown had just been penalized 15 yards, facing a third-and-nine situation.

The "coup de grace" came but minutes later when Cameron's Brashear was injured on a run-option at mid-field. Steamer took over the quarterback position, threw one incomplete pass and sent Emanuel Thomas for one yard, the ball going to the Eagles on downs. Georgetown's Hausenfluke, Campbell, Hickerson and Sullivan contributed mileage enough for three first downs.

And the nimble - footed Campbell took the ball in for the final Georgetown score from the Yoe 3.

The Moore-Walker pass combo hit a second time, earning the double PAT, scoring final: Georgetown 20, Cameron 0.

The first half was different. Cameron matched Georgetown, yard for yard, down for down, first downs going four each at half-time.

Georgetown gained first downs twice in the first quarter, but the Yoemen spent most the period driving down the middle for four consecutive first downs.

Thomas went 13 for a first at the Eagle 42. Steamer hammered out 2, then Thomas went 5 and 7 for another first, followed by Steamer dives of 3 and 2, capped by Thomas again for 6 and a first down.

Steamer went 3, Thomas 3 and Brashear hit end Carol Michalka for the lone Yoe completion to the Georgetown 3.

There, Steamer went into the Georgetown forward wall four times but went short by inches, literally, from the double stripe.

See FOOTBALL, Page 2

★ Friday Night Football ★

Milano 42, Jarrell 0

JARRELL

At the half, the Cougars of Jarrell may have said to one another: "This is no football game, this is a track meet. And all we do is watch Milano score."

Jarrell did better than that, but failed to score.

Score the Eagles did, 34 points in Friday's first half, toward a 42-0 route in a District 10-B contest here.

Halfback Bruce Colderon racked up three touchdowns during the evening, a 6-yard sprint in the first quarter, a 30-yard run and a final dash in the fourth quarter.

The six-touchdown parade included two Milano scores by half-back Ethan Williams who ran 60 yards in the second quarter and 45 for his second TD dash of the evening.

The sixth Eagle score came on a 63-yard pass to end Joe Hendrix from quarterback Ben Graham. Hendrix also contributed an evening of fine defensive play to help contain the Cougar offense.

John Sargent kicked three points after.

STATISTICS:	Milano-Jarrell
1st Downs	4 7
Yards Rush	175 157
Yards Pass	103 111
Passes Aspt.	11 17
Passes Compld.	7 6
Intercepts	5 5
Punts	3 for 37 1 for 35
Fumbles lost	2 0
Penalties	6 for 50 2 for 20

Rosebud 67, Moody 0

MOODY

The Rosebud Panthers almost equalled their 68-0 rout of Leon last week with a 67-0 romp over Moody Bearcats here Friday night.

Kicking specialist Tim Kirksey was among scoring leaders in the 22-A win with three field goals and three PAT's.

On the ground, halfback Luther Alexander clicked off two second-quarter touchdowns, following first-quarter scores by Lindberg Johnson, going 11 yards for the opener, and Jack Turner, going 12 for the second TD. Kirksey converted after the Johnson TD.

Cornelius Knox scored two TD's in the second half.

Alexander ran for his touchdowns in the second stanza while Raymond Puente scored one, Kirksey converting.

The half ended, Rosebud 32, Moody 0.

Third quarter saw Kirksey kick the first of three field goals from 35 yards out.

Kenneth Coulter hit Ben Kelly for a 37-yard TD strike while Cornelius Knox ran 36 yards to yet another touchdown, Kirksey converting.

The Panther kicking specialist sent two 3-point placements true from 26 and 15 yards out. Fourth quarter scoring was complete in a 76 yard interception-run-back by Kelley, getting 6, and Knox went 4 yards for his second TD of the evening.

Rogers 31, Bremond 0

ROGERS

The Rogers Eagles clinched a tie for District 22A by their win over Bremond Friday night. It was strictly a ground game that saw 331 yards rushing piled up by the Eagles.

Eagle halfback Wayne Psenick began scoring with a 31 yard run in the first quarter. The kick was wide. Second quarter touchdowns were scored by halfback Eugene Brenek and a 1 yard run by quarterback Buddy Ellison. Both the kick and a pass attempt for points after failed.

A 29 yard run in the third quarter by Eagle fullback T. J. Griffin added another score for Rogers but the kick after went wide.

Psenick scored the final Eagle TD on a 2 yard run and Don Mayfield's kick was good. Final score - Rogers 31, Bremond 0.

Eagle Coach Don Godwin cited his three running backs, Brenek, Psenick, and Griffin, for their rushing yardage which totaled over 100 yards each. Mayfield was the defensive standout.

The Eagles have one district game left to play but are now sure of their fourth trip in state playoffs in the last five years.

STATISTICS:	Rogers-Bremond
First Downs	21 12
Yards Rushing	354 137
Yards Passing	19 5
Passes attempts	3 11
Pass completions	1 1
Punts	2 for 31 5 for 22

Current Books At City Library

The following are current books in the Cameron Public Library.

Death Committee, by Noah Gordon, McGraw-Hill. A terrifying hospital tribunal where doctors blame a death could have been prevented. During one memorable year at Suffolk County Memorial Hospital, three brilliant, vibrant and vital young men brought together by their ambition and their passionate dedication to life. They live and work under the shadow of the Death Committee. Gordon is also author of the novel *The Rabbi*.

The Baroque Years, by Camilla Hawley, Little, Brown. A gripping novel, at once a power story, artfully told and a revealing revelation of the tensions and tensions induced by a city that is driving more and more of us to become runners in the pursuit of pointless goals. We suddenly stumble into the eye-opening personal crisis. Hawley is the author of three other novels, *Executive Suite*, *McCall* and *The Lincoln*.

Embassy, Stephen Coulier, Collier. Here, in the best-selling tradition of *Airport* and *Plot*, is a novel of suspense, chance, and intrigue that takes the reader inside the U.S. embassy in Paris, where for forty hours of mounting tension the fate of a high-ranking Soviet official hangs in the balance. Electric with tension that erupts into violence and sudden death, *Embassy* is an absorbing novel that evokes not only the wire-tact drama of a deflection, but the excitement, multifaceted world within a world that is a United States embassy abroad.

Cosima Wagner, by Alice Hart Wagner. Cosima was a child of the passions and a story of union between Franz Liszt and Marie d'Agoult. Cosima's father, still spoken of as the greatest pianist who ever lived, was a legend in his time, and her mother was a beautiful, talented aristocrat who wrote innumerable books. Their daughter, who inherited their gifts, married Hans von Bülow, the brilliant pupil of Liszt, whom he loved as a son. But it was as Cosima Wagner that she fulfilled her promise of greatness and realized the mission that she had felt was hers from her earliest days.

Raise in Silence, by Donald Braffier, Putnam. A novel based on the life of Goya, *Raise in Silence* is the towering story of a man whose fiery passions were watched by the turbulence of the times in which he lived. Out of the agony of his native Spain, Francisco Goya created a phantasmagoric world of horror that opened new frontiers for the world of art. Spanish history is inseparable from his life. A powerful work of fiction in the grand tradition of the biographical novel.

Obituaries

Mrs. McCauley Dies In Rosebud

Mrs. Mariana McCauley, 56, of Rt. 1, Rosebud, died at 5 p.m. Thursday in a Rosebud hospital after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. McCauley was born Dec. 12, 1912 in Milam County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ellison, former residents of the Bailey community. She taught school Pleasant Grove until 1952, when she retired because of her health. She and her husband were in the ranching and farming business east of Rosebud. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Arlis Fuller and Rev. Garland Reaves officiating. Burial was in Powers Chapel cemetery. She is survived by her husband, J. McCauley; two sisters, Mrs. Hank Walters and Mrs. Ira Burns, of Rt. 2, Rosebud; and a brother, Richard W. Ellison of Rt. 2, Rosebud. She was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Wright Ellison of Rosebud.

North Elm Rites For Mrs. Richards

Mrs. Susie Richards, 73, died at her home in Bryan early Thursday morning following a long illness. Mrs. Richards was a former resident of the North Elm community. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Gallaway-Jones Funeral Home in Bryan. Graveside services were held at 11:30 a.m. in North Elm Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, R. F. Beck Richards of Bryan; one daughter, Mrs. Morris Dick Hughes of Bryan; two sons, E. R. Richards of Freepport; three sisters, one brother, and three grandchildren also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Laffere were weekend guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters and children Page, 2, and Tanya, 6 months, in Lubbock. Mrs. Peters is the former Lanette Laffere.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

It is to picket. Picketing, it seems, has never been as popular as it is today. What is the law's attitude toward this widespread activity? In the first place, the right to picket has a firm foundation in the freedom of speech guaranteed by the Constitution. Picketing is a form of expression, calling the attention of the public to some grievance or some program. In this respect, picketing is just as privileged as any other manner of speaking. Take this case, for example: Residents of a certain block decided to picket a new tavern that had opened nearby. Their signs, bearing assorted slogans, expressed displeasure at having this kind of establishment in their midst. The short order tavern owner, full of the effect upon his trade, went to court for an injunction. However, the court decided the pickets were within their legal rights. The carrying of signs," said the court, "is a natural and appropriate means of conveying information on matters of public concern. (The pickets) have simply chosen one means of expression rather than another." Picketing does not consist of speech alone. It also involves action. And the speech aspect does not give any special immunity to the action aspect. Violence by pickets is just as unlawful as violence by anyone else. Pickets have no right to block pedestrians. Pedestrians have to block the way. However, even in its speech aspect, picketing is subject to the limitations as any other kind of communication. Words that are threats, or statements that incite to violence, are just as unlawful as a picket sign as shouted from a soapbox. Then, the Constitution guarantees the freedom to picket—but only within fair and

reasonable guidelines. "The constitutional guarantee of liberty implies public order," said the United States Supreme Court, "without which liberty itself would be lost." A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard. © 1969 American Bar Association

Tips From Tippet

By Floyd Tippet, DPS

The lazy days of summer are over for the younger generation, and school is again in session. This means there will be crowds of youngsters at school crossings during certain hours of the day. Often there will be impatient youngsters, either rushing to get to school on time or rushing toward home and playtime. While parents get pretty irate when they feel traffic around school is threatening their children, a look at the actions of these same parents shows that they mean OTHER drivers, not themselves. Ever watch the typical mother delivering a youngster to school on a rainy day? She zooms up to the school, ignoring the 20 miles an hour speed limit. Then she stops on the other side of the street to let the children out where they have to cross traffic lanes. Or she double parks in the no parking zone, where some other mother has already parked by the curb, to wait for her child to arrive. This forces youngsters to step out from between parked cars to cross the street, just the thing that the no parking zone is meant to prevent. The point of the whole matter, is that we should stop considering our actions different—stop finding logical excuses for ignoring the laws—and follow the letter of the law.

Thomases Take Pacific Trip

By Lloyd Albertson

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard S. Thomas returned home a few days ago from a trip which, from the time they boarded a jet in Dallas, took them to San Francisco, to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Bangkok, to Manila in the Philippines, and from there non-stop by jet back to Dallas.

"I suppose you could say it was the kind of trip you always hope to go on some time, but seldom get the chance," Thomas said a day or two ago when back at his desk at Citizens National Bank, where he is president.

It wasn't entirely a pleasure jaunt, however. There was a little banking business included. The stop in Honolulu was mostly for the purpose of attending the American Bankers Association convention which was held there on September 28 - October 1. They were among 12,000 registrants from all over the United States who attended the meeting, 1,129 of them Texans.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas started their trip by flying from Dallas by jet to San Francisco. After a couple of days of sightseeing in that city, they sailed on the SS Lurline for Hawaii and the ABA convention.

The meeting was a four-day affair; it had the largest attendance of any of ABA's earlier conventions, and was the first one to be held outside of the continental United States.

Two events during the convention were of special interest to the Texas delegation. One was the

election of a Texas banker as president of the ABA in 1969-1970 during the first general session of the convention.

"He is Mr. Nat S. Rogers, president of the First City National Bank in Houston," Thomas said.

The other high point of the meeting for the Texans was the leisurely breakfast party which was hosted by the Texas Bankers Association on the Waikiki terraces of the famous old Halekulani Hotel.

"There were several tours organized for groups to go on around Honolulu and other places in the Islands," Thomas added. "So it wasn't all business sessions during the convention."

He wasn't inclined to agree with the idea that Hawaii has become too commercialized and been spoiled. "It is a big tourist attraction, of course, and maybe it has been commercialized to some extent, but it is still a beautiful place."

TWO WEEKS IN JAPAN

Several groups of bankers, after the convention ended, went on to Japan for a tour of that country. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas joined one of the groups, making the hop across the Pacific in a Japan Air Lines jet.

They arrived in Tokyo, the capital, and visited Kyoto, Kobe, Osaka and other big cities. "We were all over the country—at least the industrial areas," Thomas said. "We spent two weeks there."

He was impressed, he said, by Japan's high degree of industrialization and booming economy. He also was impressed by the modern appearance and size, along with crowded conditions, in some of their cities.

"We visited Osaka—that is where the world fair, Expo '70, will open next spring, you know. Many of the buildings were well along in construction and it looks like it is going to be an outstanding fair."

From Japan they went by jet to Taiwan, and spent two or three days in Taipei, the capital.

That country, formerly known as Formosa, is another nation, Thomas said he found, that has a healthy economy. It is one of the two countries in the free world,

in fact, that no longer needs or receives aid from the United States. It is largely an agricultural country and has started to export some of its commodities.

HONG KONG — 'FANTASTIC'

The next stop on the Thomas' trip was Hong Kong.

"We spent four days there," he recalled. "It is a fantastic place. Overcrowded—it has had to take in thousands of Chinese getting out of Communist China. There are more than four million people in an area less than one hundred miles square."

"There is a tremendous construction program going on now," he added. "High rise apartments and other buildings—many of them ultra-modern—are either built or being put up everywhere. One big building complex, I was told, could accommodate 35,000 people."

Hong Kong is rated one of the finest cities in the world to buy anything—a shopper's paradise—and Mrs. Thomas took advantage of her opportunities to go shopping while there.

They went from Hong Kong to Bangkok in Thailand. When asked what air line they made that part of the trip on, Thomas smiled and shook his head. "I can't remember. We flew on so many different ones I just don't know."

After three days of sightseeing in Bangkok, the capital of the country formerly called Siam, they went by jet to Manila in the Philippines.

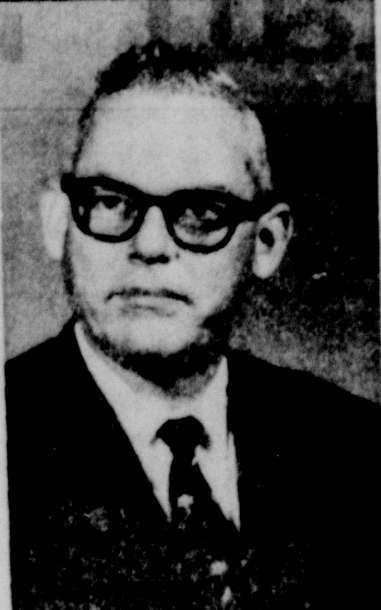
Webb counts his work with youth as most important and sees a continuation of this with young men in the army and away from home for the first time. He graduates December 19 in Ft. Worth, then a 9 week Chaplain School at Ft. Harrison, N. Y., and a new assignment.

Through his congregation and meetings with the Camron Ministerial Association, Webb said he felt there were three areas of work needed in Cameron:

1) Non-denominational Bible course for adults, possibly taught by the Ministerial Association at the library or in one of the school buildings;

2) Family counseling service;

3) Concentration on working with teenagers, particularly the 15 to 16 year olds.



Hilliard Thomas

West Point Graduate Is Battetown Church Pastor

Commuting to college in Ft. Worth; studying; pastoring a 145 member church; being father and husband, all in a 24 hour daily schedule, will soon be over for Arthur Webb. He will change his pastors suit for an Army major's uniform next month.

The West Point graduate who has served as pastor of Battetown Baptist Church for the past two years will add a degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary next month and return to his regular Army commission switching branches from Corps of Engineers to chaplain.

For Webb the two years in Cameron have been an opportunity for counseling and preaching experience. For his attractive wife it was another challenge in church work and, incidentally, the fifth move in 6 years.

The Webbs have been active in large and small churches, off the Army post and on. Arthur Webb is from Goddlettsville, Tenn., his wife from Alexandria, Virginia. They moved from warm Virginia to frigid Fairbanks, Alaska. Then



ARTHUR WEBB

Continued from page one

FOOTBALL—

The Yoemen returned the favor in the second quarter with a stand forcing Hausenfluke's fumble on fourth down just before the half.

PUNT EXCHANGE

Eagles and Yoemen exchanged punts three times before Georgetown's Hickerson and Hausenfluke put together a first down to the Georgetown 46.

A fourth-down pass interference penalty put the Eagles on the Cameron 11, but a fumble recovered on first down and a fumble lost on fourth down kept the Eagles from scoring.

The half ended, 0-0.

Third quarter punt exchanges consumed most of the time, until Georgetown took McLerran's third punt of the quarter at the Cameron 35.

Then it was Hickerson, Campbell and Hausenfluke into the first score, just as the final quarter began.

The Yoemen's string of seven straight ended, while Georgetown's string extended to 9, including undisputed victory of the 19AA title.

Favored all season, Georgetown plays a non-district game next Friday night while Cameron returns to the road to play the Round Rock Dragons next Friday night.

Defensive stalwarts for the Yoemen were: Ron Richardson, Knight, Trube, Laury, Steamer, Bailey, Darlek, Whitley and the Yoe forwards. James Mueck was injured early in the game.

Carlson led an Eagle line which maintained a record of either blanking opponents or holding to one touchdown.

Cameron was the first team this year to keep the Eagle offense scoreless in the first half of a game.

WIGS AND WIGLETS

LET US ORDER THE STYLE AND COLOR OF YOUR CHOICE

—SPECIAL PRICES—

Neckline Stretch Wig	\$25.00
Push-Up Wiglet	\$15.00
Wiglets	\$ 9.50

We also style wigs and wiglets

Johnnie Moraw, operator Fay Kohutek, owner

FAY'S BEAUTY SHOP

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STATISTICS:	G-Town	Cameron
1st Downs	15	5
Yards Rush	23	30
Yards Pass	31	7
Passes Attd.	2	8
Passes Comptd.	1	1
Intercepts	1	0
Punts	4 for 40	5 for 30
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	4 for 55	2 for 30

Football Scores—

Georgetown 20	Cameron 0
Copperas Cove 32	Rockdale 6
Rogers 31	Bremont 0
Hearne 33	Houston Furr 2
Marlin 30	Hillsboro 1
Georgetown 67	Moody 0
Oglesby 67	Buckholts 19
Milano 42	Jarrell 9

VETERANS DAY TUESDAY

Veterans Day will be observed Tuesday, November 11, by Federal offices in Cameron. Banks will be open and courthouse officials were undecided as to whether or not they would observe Veterans Day as a holiday. There will be no mail delivery on Tuesday.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

Cameron Volunteer Firemen extinguished a grassfire on the dump ground road late Wednesday afternoon.

Russell Stover CANDIES

oh so good!

HOME FASHIONED FAVORITES

1 lb. box \$1.95
2 lb. box \$3.85

A variety of butter bonns, pecan rolls, fudges, nut and fruit candies, caramels and jellies... no chocolate covered pieces.

PHARMACY DUSEK

NOW! A TREAT TWICE A WEEK

Two local papers each week — One on Thurs., and one on Monday. 104 papers each year . . . with your local news, sports and special interest. . . . All for \$5.50 a year.

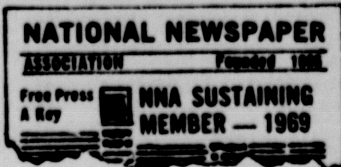
The Cameron Herald

The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1869
100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Dot Scarbrough, Owners



ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Thursday.

Aluminum Demand Grows...

Alcoa's expansion plan in Great Britain (75 percent of Alcoa of Great Britain is Alcoa) tells another element of the acceptance of a metal most vital to Milam County.

It is true the stuff has to be powdered and hauled to the Rockdale Works by train and smelted with South Milam lignite.

But what is soon to be the world's largest aluminum smelter has the Alcoa tag on it. This Milam expansion shows the wider Southwest acceptance of the metal for modern purposes. And

so does the proposed expansion in Great Britain.

With this acceptance has come the larger payroll which has changed the economy of Milam County, just as modern payroll has changed the economy of Cameron itself.

It is not so remote, then, when Alcoa expands in Great Britain or builds a plant in Australia. Some of that local payroll works in these overseas plants as aluminum grows more useful throughout the world.

Rogers To Vote On Bonds...

Neighboring city Rogers is calling a bond election for \$100,000 to extend that community's sewer system.

If memory serves, some of the sewer system the City of Rogers has includes pipe put down some 50 or 60 years ago. The Mayor says the present sewer system was built in the 1940's.

Nevertheless, Rogers is between Temple and Cameron and is ultimately going to grow, even beyond the one addition not already served by the present

system.

It is cheaper now to do such a project. And certainly the sewer system is as basic as anything.

Rogers residents would do well to listen to the plans proposed by Mayor Persky and the Rogers Council. It is quite likely the expansion is overdue and may be in time for additional growth bound to spill over from Temple one of these recent days.

What Others Say...

The Capitol's West Wall...

The so-called Architect of the Capitol, who is not an architect, continues to prove himself both insatiable and tenacious. It is more than three years since his plans to tear down the West Front of the Capitol and to extend the building about four acres was halted by the refusal of the Senate Appropriations Committee to approve funds for the project.

Mr. Stewart is back again this year, his plans intact. They include such temptations for Congress as 100 new offices, four dining rooms, two cafeterias, a barbershop, escalators, elevators and a generous array of new public washrooms, private bathrooms and "service toilets." The Congress has, of course, other acres of Mr. Stewart's grandiose monuments in which to move around: the Senate office building, the East Front of the Capitol and the Rayburn Building, which has been called the worst and most expensive building project in history.

All of these, built at a cost of \$200,000,000, should surely have provided enough offices, washrooms and barber-shops even for a luxury-minded Con-

gressman. The alternative to Mr. Stewart's new empire is a careful restoration of the West wall of the Capitol, which is all that remains of the building. The president of the American Institute of Architects, which recommends the restoration, says that Mr. Stewart's extension plan "will erase the last externally visible work of the great pioneers of federal architecture... and obscure a significant chapter of this country's history, burying forever the last external walls of the Capitol that date back to the founding of the Republic."

Mr. Stewart has done more to cheapen and distort the classic architecture of the Capitol, and at greater expense, than any living man. To permit him to pursue his West wall plans, at a time when private and public buildings of far greater usefulness must be postponed as a brake on inflation must surely bring cries of outrage.

They will come not only from historians and architects but from the people whose taxes he is allowed to squander by a far too permissive Congress.

—Louisville Courier Journal

Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



Legislation Affects Marriage, Divorce, Rep. Kubiak Reports

In the regular session of the 61st Legislature, the first title of the proposed Family Code was enacted by HB 53. In his weekly newsletter, Rep. Dan Kubiak reported some of the provisions of the code and other legislation passed by the 61st.

Kubiak also reported that indications are that Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes will announce for governor shortly before Thanksgiving. Gov. Preston Smith has already announced for a second term.

"The more support we as Americans will give our leaders, the sooner peace can be secured, for the more divided we are at home, the less likely the enemy is to negotiate in Paris," Rep. Kubiak commented on President Nixon's speech on the Vietnam war.

Major changes in HB 53 place greater restrictions on marriage and add a non-fault ground for divorce - "the marriage has become insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities that destroy the legitimate ends

Rotarians Hear Social Worker, OK Floridation

Cameron Rotary Club Wednesday heard Mrs. Don Humble explain social work in the Cameron Independent School District.

Introduced by Supt. D. R. Dodson, Mrs. Humble described results of five years of social work with families and CISD students listed in poverty status. She said 500 students in CISD are listed from "poverty families."

Mrs. Humble urged Cameron Rotarians to support floridation of water in the Cameron water system, noting the reduction of tooth cavities in all people and particularly among people finding it difficult to maintain regular dental care.

Discussion following the recommendation drew a unanimous vote for floridating Cameron water. Ob. servers said both the Texas Medical Association and Texas Dental Association had endorsed floridation.

Dodson told Rotarians that 17 of the 1969 Cameron football players are tutoring underprivileged grade school students in Cameron schools. It is a voluntary effort, he noted.

CISD formerly had three social workers. Mrs. Humble is the only remaining social worker and co-operates with the CISD nurse on projects mixing health and social problems.

Court Appoints Defense Lawyer

District Judge W. C. Wallace has appointed attorney Robert Elliott to represent David M. Elliott, of Austin, who is charged with possession of narcotics. Elliott and two other Austin men, Fredrick Earl Callaway and Walter Homer Snow, were indicted by a Milam grand jury for growing marihuana in a small plot near Thorndale.

No date has been set for the trial.

Also appearing in District Court Wednesday was Morris Spriggs. A charge of theft was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Louis Edward Deese, of Thorndale, was called, but failed to appear in court. Deese is charged with attempted burglary.

Buckholts Legion Auxiliary To Meet

An organizational meeting for American Legion Auxiliary at Buckholts has been announced for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Legion hall. Special guest for the meeting will be the 11th District Auxiliary president.

Regular Legion Post meeting and deer supper will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 11. Melvin Allison urged all members and their wives to attend the Veterans Day meeting.

Old-Fashioned Telephone Cites Poage's Bill For Rural Systems

An old-fashioned hand-cranked telephone was presented Tuesday to Chairman W. R. Poage of the House Committee on Agriculture in recognition of his work in bringing modern telephone service to millions of rural Americans.

The presentation ceremony, held in the Committee's stately hearing room, marked the 20th anniversary of the signing by President Harry S. Truman of the REA Telephone bill.

Poage was the author of this legislation, which authorized the Rural Electrification Administration to make loans for the rehabilitation of hundreds of obsolete telephone systems throughout

rural areas of the nation and establishment of hundreds more where no such service had then existed.

The antique telephone presented to Poage came from Swenson, Tex., where it was in use at the local telephone system headquarters, hanging on a wall near the switchboard operator. She would collect a nickel from persons who dropped in to make a call.

The National REA Telephone Association and the National Telephone Cooperative Association jointly presented Poage with the instrument, which bore a plaque noting the contribution the Texas congressman had made to bring better telephone service throughout rural America.

Household Helpers Are Covered By Social Security

Most people who work in a private home are covered by social security.

Jack Calvert, Temple social security district manager, says that both household employers and their employees need to be familiar with requirements of securing coverage and methods for reporting it.

Maids, cooks, cleaning women, gardeners, handymen and baby-sitters who work at their employers' private homes are covered when they are paid at least \$50 per quarter by an employer. Both required to pay taxes on the earnings.

Penalties have been increased by HB 1074 for parents or guardians who wilfully fail to require their child or ward to attend school regularly after written warning.

HB 94 authorizes a judge to change the date of an adoption hearing. SB 9 provides for a limited revision of certain sections of the Probate Code.

A code of ethics and standard practices and "Teachers' Professional Practices Commission" have been created by SB 32.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the visits, calls, food, prayers and many expressions of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our beloved daughter, sister and aunt. Especially do we thank Bro. Lafferty for his prayers and words of encouragement and Marek Burns for their courteous service.

The family of Iva Earl Heath
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heath,
children and grandchildren

LOOKING BACK

50 YEARS AGO

A preliminary meeting was held between Cameron business men and the president of Waco Interurban builders to build a Cameron Interurban.

Miss Hillman, head of the expression department of the Cameron schools, gave a demonstration of her class work at the regular PTA meeting.

Regular meeting of the Cameron Symphony Club was held in the home of Mrs. T. C. Stafford.

Mayor and Mrs. John B. McLane represented the city at Cameron Day at the Cotton Palace in Waco last week. A large group from Cameron attended.

Milam County Schools received \$2,800 in state aid from the two million dollar Rural Aid Fund.

A debate at Boy's Literary Society of Cameron High School was on the statement "Resolved, that it is more preferable to be fat than lean." The affirmative side was represented by Patrick Arthur, Reynolds Kennon, and Gordon Baskin; the negative was represented by Billie Clark and Thompson Kemp.

25 YEARS AGO

Voters approved a \$25,000 bond \$22 to 46 for an Air Park in the City.

Killeen Kangaroos swamp Yosemite 35 to 0.

Postal rate increase announced. Special delivery charge will be 1c in addition to postage.

Lone Star Declares Quarterly Dividend

Directors of Lone Star Gas Company, meeting in Dallas on Thursday, November 6, declared a quarterly dividend of 28 cents per share of common stock payable December 8, 1969, to shareholders of record November 21, 1969.

Consecutive Dividends have been paid on common stock since April, 1912.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
Every Tuesday on all purchases with the exception of fertilizers, and wholesale purchases.
MACK'S OIL COMPANY



Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy

Super Savings

Double Gold Bond Stamps Every Tuesday with \$2.50 purchase

Right Reserved To Limit



RED & WHITE

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33¢

303 CAN —

WESSON OIL

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COMET CLEANSER

29¢

2 REG. CANS FOR—

Rutabaga Turnips, lb. 13c

APPLES

4 49¢

1 LB. BAG



FRESH

Pork Steak

LB.— 69¢

FRESH REGULAR

GROUND BEEF

LB.— 55c

ROEGELEIN ALL MEAT

FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG.— 49c

OUR VALUE

Salad Dressing

QT. 29¢

JAR—

COFEE

Limit 1 with purchase

RED & WHITE

PEACHES

59¢

1 LB. CAN—

2 1/2 CAN—

25¢

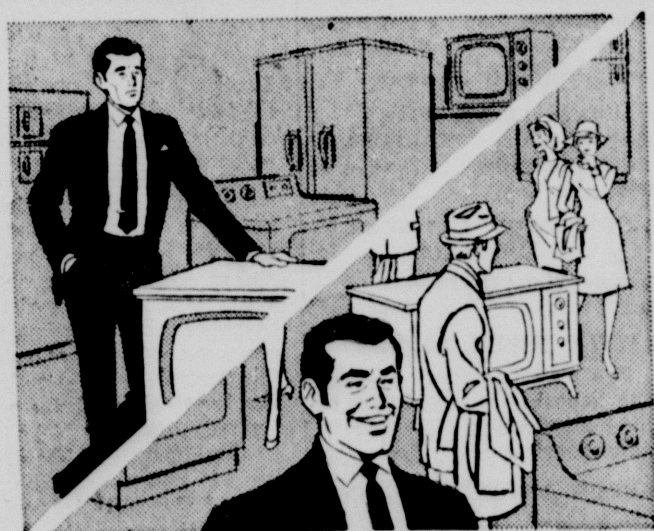
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Prices Effective Mon., Tues., & Wed, November 10-11 & 12

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Is your business well-stocked with everything except customers? When you're out of the paper... you're out of mind... because shopping starts in the pages of this newspaper. And that's where selling begins! Let us prove it to you, soon.

REMEMBER.....

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MERCHANDISE YOU SELL

THE CAMERON HERALD
—SINCE 1860—

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin
 Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion 1st Sun.
 Office hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James M. Hamilton, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Choir Practice Wed. 7:40 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvin Coleman, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 MYF 3:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Services 11:00 a.m.
 Services Every Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
 Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Service Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.
 Watchtower Study, Sun. 3:00 p.m.
 Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

12th at Crockett
 Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Battletown Baptist Church

Arthur Webb, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
 Rev. Emilian Poltyn, Asst.
 1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
 2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
 3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
 Church School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
 Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(BEN ARNOLD)
 Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
 Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
 Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
 Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, pastor
 Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.

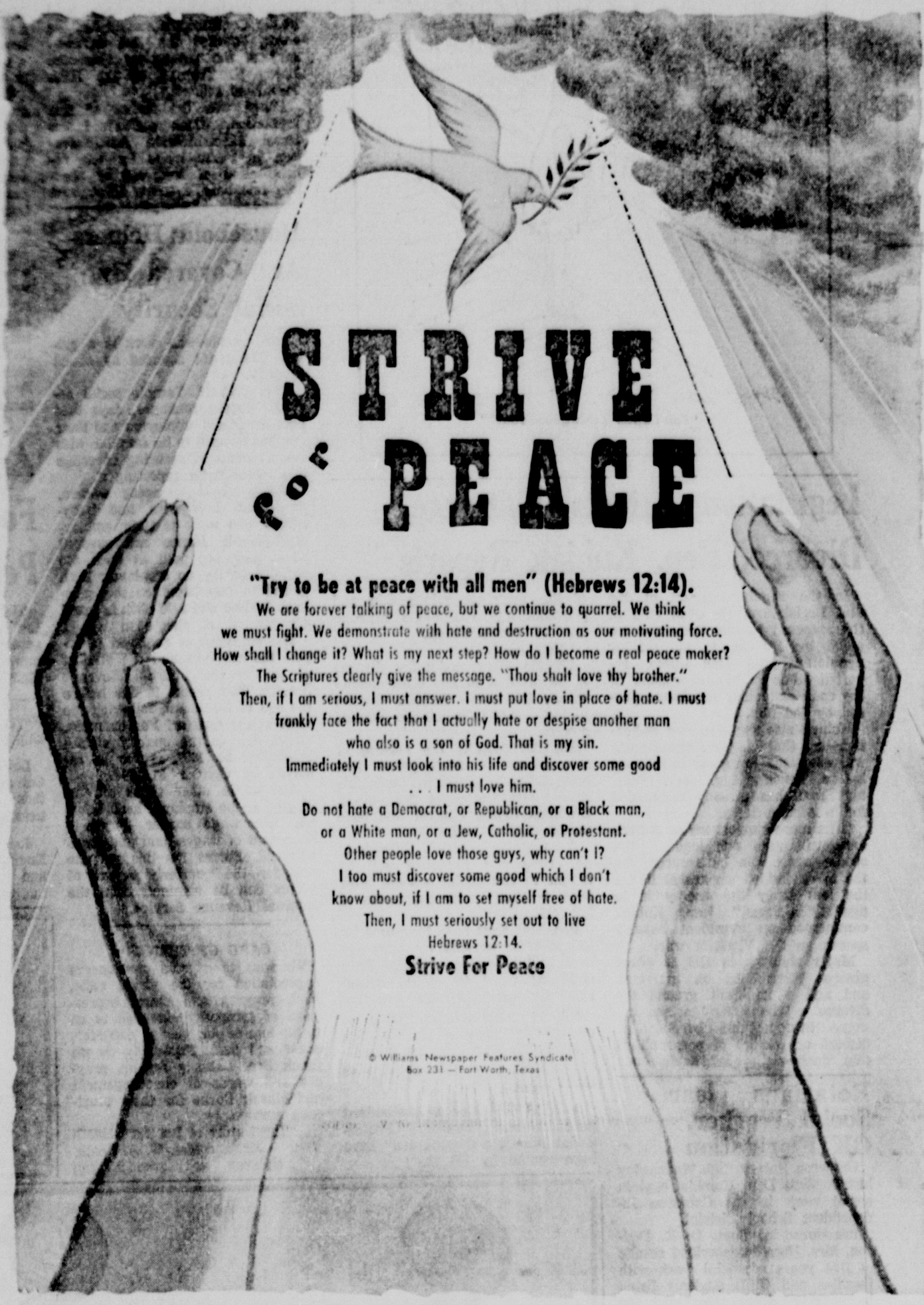
CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. V. Jones, pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

A Closer Walk With God Will Lead You Right Straight to Church



**STRIVE
 FOR
 PEACE**

"Try to be at peace with all men" (Hebrews 12:14).
 We are forever talking of peace, but we continue to quarrel. We think we must fight. We demonstrate with hate and destruction as our motivating force. How shall I change it? What is my next step? How do I become a real peace maker? The Scriptures clearly give the message. "Thou shalt love thy brother." Then, if I am serious, I must answer. I must put love in place of hate. I must frankly face the fact that I actually hate or despise another man who also is a son of God. That is my sin. Immediately I must look into his life and discover some good ... I must love him. Do not hate a Democrat, or Republican, or a Black man, or a White man, or a Jew, Catholic, or Protestant. Other people love those guys, why can't I? I too must discover some good which I don't know about, if I am to set myself free of hate. Then, I must seriously set out to live Hebrews 12:14. **Strive For Peace**

"Oh, Come, Let Us Sing Unto The Lord,"—For There Is No Variableness In God's Cause Nor In His Justice . . . Then Come, Let Us Attend Our Church Or Synagogue This Week . . . This Word Of Invitation From Sponsors Of This Spiritual Values Page.

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 Jerry B. Schiller
 Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
 Current Auto Dividend 28%
 Bill Arthur
 The Citizens National Bank
 Officers and Staff
 Member of F. D. I. C.
 Royal Seating Corp.
 Management and Staff

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James M. Hamilton, Pastor
 Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Strny, Minister
 Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morris H. Chapman, Pastor
 Bob Shults, Music-Youth Dir.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
 Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
 Rev. O. L. Taylor, pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
 Rev. C. L. Boulden, pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
 Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT—Gause Methodist
 Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
 Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
 Rev. M. E. Smith, pastor
 Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Arlis Fuller, pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST
 Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Hickman, Pastor
 Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
 Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
 Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Holland Boring Sr., Minister
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday:
 Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
 Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
 Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
 Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Rev. O. A. Fritz, pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
 Jimmy Maddox, Pastor
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Training Union 6:30 p.m.
 Worship 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Brethren Church
 (At Ad Hall School)
 Rev. Frank A. Simcik, pastor
 Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
 Bible Study and Children's Choir, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
 Ronney Woolery, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 8:00 a.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
 Rev. Harry Bilski, Pastor
 W. M. 7:30 a.m.
 Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
 Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
 Fred Brooks, Pastor
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
 Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

San Gabriel Baptist Church
 Dean Parmer, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
 Royal Ambassadors Mon. 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
 Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S
 Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
 Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
 Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
 Harold Padgett, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
 Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
 Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
 1st and 3rd Sundays
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES
MILANO BAPTIST
 Rev. Don Duvall, pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Woman's Missionary Union, Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
 Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Stanley W. Brown, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
 MYF 6:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
 Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.

New Program To Aid Small Towns

Gov. Preston Smith has announced the establishment of Texas Communities Tomorrow, a program to revitalize small communities in Texas. Smith made the announcement in a recent speech at the annual meeting of district directors of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts. "About 70 percent of our people live on one percent of our land area," Smith said. "If we continue worrying about urban problems in a relatively exclusive way, without attending to the plight of small towns, we will have only rural wastelands and urban slums." The new program will offer a central source through which small communities may obtain information and assistance. It will not duplicate or replace programs of State, local or private agencies but will supplement and coordinate the various efforts in small community development. The program will be directed by the Division of State - Local Relations, using the government machinery that already exists, Smith added. "Texas Communities Tomorrow seeks to help the small communities deal more effectively with the broad range of their problems by giving them the technical assistance, and by providing coordination of public and private resources in a locally developed program," the Governor said.

Prison Film Will Explain Program

HUNTSVILLE Examination of the rehabilitation program for 12,700 inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections will be presented Saturday, November 22 at 12:30 p.m., by KCEN-TV, Channel 6 in Temple - Waco. It was announced by W. Dee Kutach, Assistant Director for Treatment. The special film was made earlier this year at several units of the state's penal system by a news staff from WFAA-TV, Dallas. Titled, "Never Go Back," the 30 minute documentary film fully explains the prison's educational, spiritual program as contributing factors to the overall rehabilitation plans now being presented at all 14 units of the Texas Department of Corrections. Commenting on the film, Kutach pointed out that "it shows the challenges correctional workers face in developing an accelerated educational and rehabilitation program for those who will in time seek to find a place in a free society."

The film includes interviews with Kutach, Dr. George Beto, Director, Texas Department of Corrections, and several inmates, a number of who have been in prison three times.

Austin Symphony Season 'Unique'

Unique and refreshing symphony "season" has been announced by the Austin Symphony Society. Three events of widely divergent format were jointly announced by the Austin Symphony Society, the Women's Symphony League and the Knights of the Symphony. The symphony season of special events, aimed at paying off the \$25,000 indebtedness inherited from previous concert seasons, will present world famous jazz artist Herbie Mann with members of the Austin Symphony Pops Orchestra in concert on December third; the Central Texas premiere of the movie version of Lerner and Loewe's "Paint Your Wagon," at the Americana Theatre December 23; and Grand Opera production of Puccini's beloved, melodic opera "Madame Butterfly" on April 26 by the San Antonio Opera, Victor Alessandro, Musical Director.

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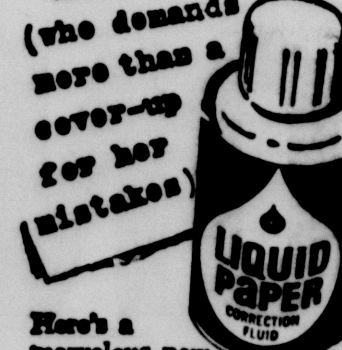
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, helpful deeds, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our loved one. We especially thank Dr. Nigfazzo, all nurses and attendants at the Newton Memorial Hospital, Cameron and Boswell Nursing Homes, Rev. H. M. Bowley and Rev. Alton Robbins and Marek-Burns Funeral Home.
Mrs. E. C. Warren and family

ASCS

By Alva E. Sanders
Milam County cotton farmers should receive notice of their 1970 farm cotton allotments the latter part of November.

Wool producers are reminded that they should bring sales documents for shorn wool and unshorn lambs to the Milam County ASCS Office to earn incentive payments for the 1961 marketings. Sales of both wool and unshorn lambs may be included in a single application for payment.

Producers are also reminded that purchases of all unshorn lambs, including the lambs in ewe-lamb pairs, must be reported when application is filed for wool incentive payment. Wool producers occasionally overlook reporting purchases of replacement stock, but the ASCS County Office must have an accurate record of purchases as well as sales of unshorn lambs.

Wool delivery expenses not shown in the sales documents should be reported when producers apply for incentive payments.

All producers who market wool and mohair in 1970 are eligible for incentive payments under the National Wool Act.

Shorn wool payments to a producer are equal to a percentage of his returns from sales. The percentage is that required to raise the national average price received for shorn wool by all producers up to 69 cents a pound. Mohair payments are determined in a similar manner, with the national incentive price set at 77.4 cents a pound.

Plan Essential For Successful Home Landscape

By Everett E. Jaffe
Extension Landscape Horticulturist
Texas A&M University

Are you interested in rethinking a return of \$100 on a \$250 investment within ten years? You can do it by using trees and shrubs adapted to the area in a correctly planned home landscape.

To make sure trees and shrubs are properly placed, it is essential that a landscape plan be developed before planting. If you are building a new home, it's best to design the landscaping before the new house is constructed. Funds for landscaping should be allocated in the budget.

It is not too late to develop a plan even after the house is several years old. Renovation of the existing plan can be done anytime the needs arise. Consider the various use areas of the yard. Are these areas being used to their fullest potential?

The approach or public area is usually considered first as it provides the setting for the home. Don't hide the house by planting a forest in the front yard. Remember a tree or shrub must have room to grow and develop in order to attain its full potential in beauty and usefulness. Simplicity should be the keynote of your design.

The major emphasis should be on the development of the outdoor living area. When designing this area, keep in mind the special needs and interests of the various members of the family. It should be designed so that the homeowner will have time for relaxation and enjoyment instead of using all his spare time for maintenance. Generally, the outdoor living area will be in the back yard and screened with a fence, wall or shrubs to provide privacy. For convenience, it should be readily accessible to the living or family room so a feeling of unity between the two areas can be achieved.

An outdoor work area is also a necessity for most homes. It should be convenient to the work area of the house, that is near the kitchen, utility room and garage. It is usually screened from public view. Depending upon the requirements of the owners, it may include space for a garbage can rack, tool storage facilities and compost box.

For maximum returns on your investment, it is best to consult a professional landscape architect. If this is inconvenient or you enjoy doing the planning and planting, there are many excellent references on home landscaping available in the garden section of your favorite book store or library.



MYSTERY FARM — Do you recognize this Milam County farm? Taken in 1958, this aerial photograph shows a complex of farm buildings which may have changed some during the passing years, but will still be recognizable to the owner. The Herald has numerous photos of County farms, unidentified, and is happy to give them to owners who come in and claim them.

Carbon Monoxide Is Silent Killer; Your Serviceman Fall Brings Warning About Fumes

During the fall and winter months, news reports frequently tell of someone being killed by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Hundreds of Americans—Texans included—are poisoned or die every year from the odorless, tasteless and colorless killer, says the Texas State Department of Health. As in most cases, these deaths are preventable.

Just recently four persons died in Canada of carbon monoxide poisoning when the exhaust of an automobile was piped under a house in an effort to kill skunks. Several persons recently in San Antonio were treated after being overcome by fumes at a charcoal plant, largely due to carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide poisoning can occur anytime, but it generally is thought of as a cold weather threat since homes, automobiles and business establishments are "battled up" against the cold. Texans begin using more fuel to heat their homes offices and cars when fall arrives.

Every time a person burns gasoline, kerosene, wood, natural or manufactured gas, coal, coke or oil—anywhere—in a heater, car,

appliance, bonfire or grill, he has started a potential carbon monoxide factory. Hibachi grills, used with charcoal, are dangerous in closed-up areas. A car engine, running in an average sized garage approximately five minutes, can produce a lethal concentration of carbon monoxide.

The poison slowly gets into a person's bloodstream, rendering him weak and groggy and finally results in death unless the exposed person is moved to fresh air before it is too late. Hospitalization often is necessary for victims lucky enough to live.

How can you avoid poisoning? Check automobiles regularly for leaks in exhaust pipes, mufflers and their connections.

Have your heating systems checked thoroughly.

Never run an automobile in a closed garage. Even with doors open, fumes can move from the garage into the home. Properly vent all heaters.

Be watchful of fires in fireplaces so that smoke and fumes don't enter living areas. Windows may be opened to let in life-sustaining fresh air.

SCHOOL MENU—

Monday, Nov. 10 - Chili beans, spinach, celery sticks, cornbread, apple crunch, milk.
Tuesday - Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, buttered rice, green beans, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk.
Wednesday - Chili dog, pinto beans, coleslaw, peach half, milk.
Thursday - Hamburger on bun with trimmings, potato chips, fruit milk.
Friday - Hamburger steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeye peas, carrot sticks, fruit cup, milk.

With Your Thursday and Weekend Herald

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a new recipe for—

Apple Crisp—A Family Favorite



It's hard to beat a combination of juicy apples, spices, brown sugar, and crisp, crunchy malted cereal granules in making Apple Crisp. This family favorite is easier than ever to prepare when you use malted cereal granules. They are ready to use just as they come from the package—no additional preparation is necessary. Economy-minded homemakers turn to nutritious, versatile breakfast cereals not to add variety to their cooking and to improve its nutritional value. Breakfast cereals make important contributions of protein, important B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy.

Apple Crisp

4 cups sliced, peeled cooking apples
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup malted cereal granules
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed

Place apples in shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Combine cereal, sugar, lemon rind, and cinnamon; mix. Add butter or margarine; mix. Sprinkle cereal mixture evenly over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) until apples are tender, about 40 minutes. Serve warm or chilled with plain or whipped cream, fluffy hard sauce, or vanilla ice cream. Yield: 6 servings.

500' Champ Andretti Among Field Of Weekend TI Racers

COLLEGE STATION
Something new was added today to the Texas International Speedway when the magical name of Mario Andretti was added to the list of winners of the fastest Memorial 500 in history last May 30 at Indianapolis, mercurial Mario Andretti, last-minute entry for the 210-lap Canadian-American Challenge Cup grand prix road race, was waged at TIS 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

And he represents some stormy competition for the monopolistic 500-car Team McLaren (New Zealanders Bruce McLaren and

Shopping Tips For Stretching Food Dollars

Pomegranates, persimmons, pineapples and tangerines are now in season. Texas citrus have debut and their supplies will increase the weeks ahead.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items good supply at the most economical prices include apples, bananas, oranges, Tokay grapes, cranberries, potatoes, turnips, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, tomatoes, hard shell squash and dry beans.

Grapefruit, avocados and cantaloupes are moderately priced. The beef market is irregular. The features are a real value. Keep an eye on ads for beef specials; comparative shopping can result in real values, reminds the specialist.

Attractive prices may be found in round steak, blade chuck and standing rib roasts.

Turkeys, 16 pounds and up, are the big protein value. Check the poultry counters for good buys on whole and cut-up fryers and chicken hens.

In most markets, pork is a good value. Featured specials may include bacon, roll sausage, fresh picnic, canned hams and semi-cured hams.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 9 - Judy Thompson
Nov. 10 - Mrs. Frances Michna, Rogers Petty
Nov. 11 - Martin Susik, Pamela Neely, Dwight Jekel, Carolyn Matula
Nov. 12 - Zeke Brod, Lois Sapp, Connie Ellis
Nov. 13 - Mary Louise Oliver, Mrs. Bill Richter
Nov. 14 - Mrs. Raymond Green, Beatrice Petty, Jenny Cryer
Nov. 15 - Kay Moraw, Paula Fleming

The Herald invites additional birthday listings by phone or letter.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Nov. 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopriva
Nov. 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Martin Susik

Call or write The Herald to list anniversaries.

HD Agent's Notes

By Christine Laws

Is there an automatic dishwasher in your future? One of every 12 households now has one and new housing often includes it as standard equipment.

When buying a dishwasher, take time to figure what to expect from the appliance. Have an idea which of the many types you want.

Most important, the dishwasher should clean dishes with a minimum of noise and as little expense as possible.

Dishwashers come in different models with different types of loading, washing and drying cycles. Newer models offer improvements that assure superior washing and drying, longer life and less service. Special cycles in new dishwashers include longer wash for heavier soil, shorter wash for lighter soil or fine china; rinse-only for partial loads to be thoroughly washed and dried later; plate-warming; and sanitizing where water actually is heated in the dishwasher for rinsing at higher temperatures.

Models with two separate washes, each with fresh water and fresh detergent, wash dishes better. Number of rinses vary from one to four.

Dishwashers can be installed or portable with casters and hose connections to the hot water faucet and to the sink drain. Because of sales are overtaking sales of installed models.

Three types used today are the blade impeller, revolving horizontal tube and revolving wash arm.

1. The blade impeller is located in the center bottom on the tub to turn fast, sending the spray in all directions at great force.

For hot water, this type has an advantage because there is less chance of the mechanism getting plugged by water deposits since water is not forced through tiny holes.

However, blade impeller model dishwashers may not have as fine a screen to filter food particles and they may be recirculated.

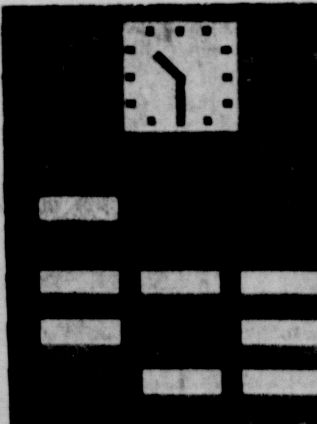
2. The revolving horizontal tube, attached in the upper part of the dishwasher, jets water through tiny nozzles at high speeds.

3. The revolving wash arm is attached to the center bottom or on the sides of the tub. Water jets out through holes in the arm which swings to distribute water.

Other considerations are the heating element, drain, capacity, special cycles, number of washes and number of rinses.

MORE WATER, LESS MEAT

Meat takes about 26 cents of each dollar spent for food at home, poultry takes about 8 cents and fish 2 cents of the dollar. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension specialist in consumer marketing, says these protein foods make up the largest part of food expenses.



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Generation Gap Works Two Ways

COLLEGE STATION

The generation gap works two ways: misunderstood children and misunderstood parents.

"Understanding Your Parents", a new fact sheet from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, explores parents—what youth expect of parents, how they can help parents.

A first step is to accept parents as they are. This does not mean liking and admiring everything about them.

It does mean accepting them as humans with hopes, wishes, feelings, ideas and dreams. Every parent wants to feel that his children believe in him, respect and accept him.

Recognize that being a parent is

a hard job.

Parents have many material and emotional responsibilities. Financial support, protection, love and affection and proper social and intellectual development are a few.

They have additional responsibilities in school and community affairs.

Appreciate that some adults are better equipped than others for parenthood. A very few have ever had formal education in family living or the care and raising of children.

They learn after they are married and have children.

Some parents worry; others do not. Some find it easy to have trust and faith; others do not. Some are easy going and never get upset; others do.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

About 150 girls will be registered in Brownie and Girl Scout troops in the Cameron Neighborhood this year. Mrs. Lester Williams, neighborhood chairman, said most troops have started weekly meetings.

BROWNIE TROOP 28

Mothers and friends attended a vesting ceremony at the regular troop meeting Thursday. On Saturday the troop enjoyed a trip to the Waco Zoo, the Waco Air Port, and a picnic at Lake Waco. Accompanying them were Mrs. Morris Epley, troop leader, Mrs. Wirt Skinner, assistant, Mrs. Ladis Marek, Jr., Mrs. Don Wiggins, Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain and Mrs. Cecil Weidner.

TROOP 369

Twenty-four girls are registered in Troop 369. Officers elected for the troop are: Karen Richardson, scribe; Lynne Nabours, treasurer; Mary Hanel, Blue Bird patrol leader; Susan Chandler, Scoo-Bedoo leader; Anne Sheldner, Flap Patrol leader; Melissa Crook, Love Bugs leader.

TROOP 387

A Rededication ceremony was held at the regular troop meeting Thursday afternoon. Officers elected are: Janet Angel, scribe; Judy Hardwick, treasurer; Sheri Heitman, Mary Margaret Chandler and Leslie Luecke, patrol leaders. Mrs. Cecil Weidner is troop leader and assistants are Mrs. Griffin Barrett and Mrs. V. A. Fritz.

CADETTES

Mrs. Eugene Salach will be leader of the Cadette troop now being re-organized.

CORRECTION

Starting date for the increase in prices in beauty salons should have read Nov. 10 instead of June 17 as shown in the Hairdressers adv. appearing in Thursdays paper.

An anti-aging pill, modern solution to the Fountain of Youth, some day may be available, reports Minnie Bell, Extension specialist for aging.

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